

# New Daily budget passed by Council

by Bonnie Price

Council nullified last week's decision on the Daily budget by passing a motion last night which gave the McGill Daily a Students' Society subsidy of \$29,445. The new budget, sponsored by External Vice-President Earle Taylor, gives the Daily \$14,462 less than the newspaper requested and \$7,445 more than the motion by Dentistry representative Peter Currie which was passed last week.

The new motion partially reinstates some of the funds deleted by Currie for photography, the Telex system, magazine subscriptions, mailing costs, sports and Canadian University Press conference travel expenses, taxis, and staff meals. The largest portion cut from the proposed Daily budget was \$12,332 worth of printing costs.

Students' Society President Paul Drager called the motion "a compromise." Taylor said, "I wanted a budget that would allow the Daily to operate adequately and that would receive the support of those (on Council) who are against the Daily."

Daily editor Joan Mandell said, "I reject it. It is not a compromise. Council was pressured by student support into giving in a little bit, and it did so — just to save face."

Arts and science representative

Will Hoffman said "before, (Finance director and engineering representative) Don Schreiber's budget of \$95,000 was considered a compromise; now Council is saying that Taylor's budget of \$89,000 is a compromise." Hoffman said that \$89,000 is "nowhere near what the Daily needs to be an effective newspaper." He asked that Council support a Daily "with a lot of pages and a lot of content and, therefore, a lot of diversity." We have a situation in which some councillors wish to punish the Daily," he said.

Early in the meeting Currie argued that his motion passed last week was in accord with the executive campaign platform of decentralization. He said that if \$12,000 were cut from the Daily budget, (referring to the \$95,000 budget proposed by Finance director Don Schreiber last week), and put into faculty grants, the revenue of the 12 faculties would increase by about 25 per cent. According to Currie, activities sponsored by the Students' Society primarily serve arts and science undergraduates.

Taylor said that "cuts are necessary but not to the suggested extent." His proposed budget, he said, "would still comply with Currie's idea of returning money to the faculties." Currie voted in favour of Taylor's motion.

Mandell said that the requested Daily budget was only \$7,000 over last year's budget. "This increase is due," she said, "to increased printing and other costs."

Management representative Bennett Little replied, "as long as paper is so expensive, butterflies are free, so why don't we print the Daily on the backs of butterflies."

According to Schreiber, with good management, the Daily should be able to support itself on ad revenue alone. Graduate representative Linda Feldman replied that neither the Montreal Star nor the Gazette, nor any campus newspaper can support themselves by ad revenue alone.

Little said, "If the product sells, it's a good product — sell the newspaper." At this point George Kopp, the Daily cartoonist, yelled from the audience, "Why don't you sell tickets to your Council meetings — better yet, why don't you sell tickets to your ballots?" Drager restored order with a pound from his gavel.

The meeting began with cups of wine passed out by engineering representatives Mark Bernier and Don Schreiber. Drager asked that the wine drinking cease in the interests of decorum. Bernier replied, "No, I refuse to. There's no difference between this and 7-Up."

The following is the result of the roll-call vote on External Vice-President Earle Taylor's motion to give the McGill Daily a Students' Society subsidy of \$29,445, making the Daily's total budget of advertising revenue plus the subsidy, \$89,595.

For:  
Donald Schreiber, Engineering

Andrew Fenus, Graduate Studies and Research  
Earle Taylor, External Vice President  
Peter Currie, Dentistry  
Roderick Charter, Religious Studies  
Against:  
Linda Feldman, Graduate Studies and Research  
Judith Cuthbert, Nursing

William Hoffman, Arts and Science  
Carol Evans, Music  
Richard Markus, Arts and Science  
Paul Drager, President, broke the tie by casting an affirmative vote.

Abstentions:  
Henry Coopersmith, Law  
Bennett Little, Management

Non-Voting:  
Joan Mandell, Daily Editor

## Deportations protested

Now that the federal government's "amnesty" program for immigration has ended, it is going about the business of deporting those people in Canada who did not become landed under the program.

It has been clear since November 3, 1972, when the first of the recent changes in immigration laws went into effect, that the Canadian government was trying to blame its economic problems on immigrants. The federal program known as "Operation Mon Pays", which took place this fall, served to hide the real issues involved in immigration while giving the immigration department an image of generosity.

The question of the right of people from the Caribbean and other countries exploited by Canada to immigrate was hidden under the false kindness of the immigration department in allowing some of those already here to stay. Those people who came after the Nov-

ember 30, 1972 cutoff date who could not apply under the government program have no right to appeal the department's decisions and may be deported at a moment's notice.

Traditionally immigrants have been forced to take the jobs Canadians were unwilling to work in, but the government is now preventing them from taking even these unwanted positions. By its programs the government has also made an attempt to divide the immigrants by discriminating against some while permitting

others to safely remain in the country.

In answer to the government policies, a group called The Committee of Workers Against Deportation has been formed under the banner: "Unity-Solidarity-Struggle". The group is demanding that all immigrant workers be given legal status and calls on workers and progressive and popular groups, to participate in a demonstration to support these demands.

The demonstration will take place at 335 de Maisonneuve Boulevard East, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 10.

### DAILY EDITOR SPEAKS IN MOLSON HALL

Joan Mandell, editor of the McGill Daily, will speak this evening at 8:00 in Molson Hall on the role of the student newspaper, and will discuss the current Daily budget crisis.

### DAILY MEETING

All Daily scribes and draughtsmen are asked to attend an important staff meeting today at 4:00. There will also be an editorial board meeting at 2:30.



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## Bellow speaks on Bloom

by Gordon Patterson

Saul Bellow, novelist and professor of letters at the University of Chicago, spoke last night on the theme of "James Joyce's Ulysses", concentrating in his talk on the figure of Leopold Bloom.

Bellow, who was borne in Lachine, returned to Montreal this week to receive an honorary degree from McGill at its fall convocation. Speaking to a capacity audience in Leacock 132, he compared the plight of Bloom, the hero of the novel Ulysses, with that of modern man.

In fact Bloom lives a life reminiscent of the figures in Bellow's own novels, such as Dangling Man, Herzog and Mr. Sammler's Planet. The characters in all these novels live what Henry Thoreau called "lives of quiet desperation."

"Bloom suffered from distraction, but the world is more distracting now." Bloom suffers from what Bellow calls "noise", a

proliferation of worldly concerns and cultural distractions that weigh him down but, which do not compare with those of modern man, whose "terror of meaninglessness may be even greater than his fear of death."

For Joyce "Life is a nightmare, a struggle from which we awaken... but art, not politics, is the remedy". What was true of Joyce is even more true now, "the life of the individual seems trifling". But Bellow is speaking of his own confusion rather than that of the "masses". Overwhelmed by wars and scandals in the public sector he would like nothing better than to sit back and investigate the "private sphere, in the words of Wordsworth 'the world is too much with us'".

When asked at the end of his talk why modern man is so unique in his disaffection, Bellow could only reply that this was his personal point of view. To deprive modern man of his uniqueness would be to ruin a good story.

## Young alumni bugged

by Darryl Benjamin

The Bugging Game was played last week at a panel discussion in the Leacock building — it was a detailed demonstration by Bill Ellen, a manufacturer of electronic eavesdropping equipment.

Ellen conceded that wire-tapping should be considered a crime, but noted that there is no law restricting the sale of bugging devices. "They are extremely expensive however," he said — as much as \$10,000.

One bugging device was a briefcase tape recorder with a microphone concealed in the handle; it can record for six hours non-stop. Another was a device that can be sewn into the clothing of the "target," who then can be located by a tell-tale bleep.

Irwin Cotler, a law professor, and another speaker Tuesday, dealt with the legal and moral aspects of wire-tapping.

"Technology races ahead while the law lags behind," he said. Only recently has the first bill to restrict bugging been introduced in Parliament, and this bill is "already technologically obsolete."

Cotler deplored the use of bugging by police, saying such a practice is as if "criminal techniques were being used against criminals". But he defended the use of bugging when "national security" is threatened. While saying that privacy should be protected, he emphasized that "there are no such things as absolute rights".

Bill Ellen's comment in response to requests that he speak louder seemed to summarize the discussion. "I know I don't have a very resonant voice," he said, "and for a good reason."

The panel was sponsored by the Young Alumni of McGill.



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# LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



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### McGill Bahá'í Club:

We gather informally every Thursday in Room 124 from 12 to 2 p.m. Today at 1 p.m. a Bahá'í presentation on Concepts of Evolution—everyone is welcome to participate.

### Fencing Club:

Beginners' lesson 6:30 p.m. Competition to decide women's inter-collegiate team. All welcome. Weapon check 7:30 sharp, Currie Gym.

### McGill Christian Fellowship:

The first of three Bible discussions on the exciting letter of James. John Newton will lead the expositions at 6:30 p.m. in Union room 457.

### Women's Liberation:

Linda Meissenheimer, past president of Simon Fraser Students' Council and editor of the Young Socialist, speaking on "Women's Liberation and Socialism". Sponsored by Debating Union. Union 327, 1 p.m.

### Ukrainian Club:

Seminar on Ukrainian embroidery with lessons to follow if enough people are interested. Everyone welcome. Union 124, 7 p.m.

### Women's Intramural Soccer:

8 p.m.—Frat vs. Nursing I  
8:15 p.m.—Nursing II vs. McConnell and Molson  
8:30 p.m.—Education vs. Arts and Science  
8:45—RVC vs. Nursing I  
9 p.m.—Frat vs. Physiology  
9:15 p.m.—McConnell and Molson vs. Education

All games will be played in the Molson Stadium. This is the last night of games, so come on out and support a team. (McConnell and Molson, and Frats, need HELP!!) Phone 636-4829 for information.

### Pre-Med Society:

Film series continues with two films: "Search Without End" and "Resuscitation for Cardiac Arrest." Charles F. Martin Theatre, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 6th floor, McIntyre. Come and join our society.

### Thursday Theatre:

Today at 1 p.m. MFS presents Thursday Theatre, FREE, in the

Union ballroom. Abbot and Costello star in "Wife Wanted" and the Three Stooges play in "Cash and Carry".

### A.S.U.S. Film Series:

We proudly present "High Noon", starring Gary Cooper. Only 50 cents. Leacock 132 at 7 p.m.

### Christian Science Organization:

All are welcome to join us at our weekly testimony meeting. Union 124, 5:30 p.m.

### Gay McGill Women:

There is a Gay Women's social group being held alternate Thursdays. Come tonight to meet other gay women, talk with them, laugh with them. Come on out and be yourself! Women's Centre, 3764 St. Lawrence, 8:00 p.m.

### English Department Film Series:

Communication Program presents "The Medium is the Message" with that irrepressible funster Marshall McLuhan. Only 25 cents. Leacock 219, 4 p.m.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

Lunch for all interested girls, 3515 Durocher, Apt. 51, 12-2 p.m. Info 845-0392.

### Golem Coffee House:

Roger Rodier. Today, 3460 Stanley, 9 p.m. Info. 845-9171.

### Film Society:

M.F.S. presents "How Green Was My Valley" (U.S.A.; 1941; John Ford). Tonight, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Only 50 cents in Leacock 132. Info. 392-8934.

## what's what

### I.S.A.

Planning to go to Europe this summer? The I.S.A. can help you out. Stop by their office in the basement of the Union building and browse through the information sheets available. For further information, ask for Vivian or phone 254-9685 weekday evenings.

### FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY

Yes, Kids, this is the fourth in a series of concerts sponsored by the A.S.U.S. Tonight you will come and see Just Judi and Friends. Arts and Science Students get in free. All you others have to fork over only

50c. Coffee, 5c. You will be there! 8 p.m., Union Coffee Lounge.

### BOWLING NIGHT

Bowling Night at 7:15 p.m. at Pare Lanes (corner of Pare and Decarie). 70c a string. Shoes provided. Refreshments and music later at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley, 10 p.m. Info. 845-9171.

### SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

There will be a meeting for all majors and honours sociology undergraduate students on Friday, November 9, Leacock 820, 4 p.m. The purpose of this encounter will be to familiarize sociology undergraduates with their department, how it works and what the possibilities are for change. In addition, any sociology student interested in running for one of the two newly acquired positions on the Sociology Undergraduate Committee is invited to present his/her ideas. Bring your questions.

### DRAMA MAJORS

There will be a meeting of all drama majors, Monday, November 12, 12 to 2 p.m., Arts B-20. Come and voice your opinions as well as your suggestions. Goodies provided.

### POLITICAL SITUATION

#### IN PAKISTAN

Feroz Ahman, professor of sociology at Algoma College and editor of Pakistani Forum, speaking Friday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. Union B26-27. Sponsored by Afro-Asian-Latin American People's Solidarity Committee.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Tuesday, November 13 marks the beginning of a new and exciting season of duplicate bridge on campus. Games will be held every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, Union 123. Any student may play for 75c; members of McGill University Bridge Club, 50c. Novices are most welcome. ACBL master points are awarded at all games. If you need a partner or info. call: Robert, 488-3085 or Howard, 481-9122.

### PGSS

Remember the successful disco/mixes last month? There will be another on Saturday, November 10, 9 to 2 a.m. All members and their guests welcome. Come early—stay late!

### THURSDAY THEATRE

Don't miss two of the funniest

people in the world; Abbott and Costello in "Wife Wanted" and the Three Stooges in "Cash and Carry." Both films FREE today at 1 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Thursday Theatre is a presentation of MFS.

### CHINESE STUDENTS' CHORAL GROUP

Every Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Strathcona Music Building, Room 412. Christmas songs started. Come over and have a good time together. After five days stress and strain, its time to relax. All welcome! See you there!

### AMERICAN INDIAN SOCIETY

To all students and faculty: you are cordially invited to the American Indian Day to be held Monday, November 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be staged at Dawson College, Park Lafontaine campus, 1001 East Sherbrooke Street. On the program will be native dancers from the Manitou Community College in their traditional costumes. There will be two shows.

Four movies with Indian content will be shown as well. An Indian folk singer will be performing. Painting and sketches by native students, and also Indian artifacts, will be displayed in the student lounge on the first floor. Native food will be served downstairs in the Cafeteria and a reference area will be available. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

### EUS PHOTO CLUB

Last chance for lessons in developing and printing Friday Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. Sign up on the bulletin board in the McConnell Cafeteria.

### A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

On Thursday November 8, the A.S.U.S. Film Series will be showing High Noon! This classic western is the greatest of the westerns of the 1950's, when westerns were at their best. It will be shown in Leacock 132 at 7 p.m. Admission is only 50 cents.

### POLISH CLUB DISCO

What are you doing this Friday night? Why not come down to the Polish Club Discoteque and have lots of fun. It's on Friday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Union Coffee Lounge. Beer and Wine are three

for a buck, and fun is free. Admission is 50 cents members and \$1 non-members. Anybody and everybody is welcome!

### LECTURES ON CHINA

Sponsored by the McGill Chinese Student Society, Centre for East Asian Studies, and Canada China Society. Speaker: Prof. P.T. Ho, James Westfall Thompson, Professor of History, U. of Chicago. At 2 p.m., "The Indigenous origins of Chinese Civilization", and at 8 p.m. "A Historian's impression of the revitalized new China". Thursday, Nov. 8 in Leacock council room, eighth floor.

### ISA

The ISA invites you to have lunch in its lounge on Friday, Nov. 9 from 12-2 p.m., as you listen to the beautiful guitar strings of Danil Levi reflecting Latin American sounds.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS

A workshop jointly sponsored by the Chaplaincy Services at McGill, the Dean of Students, and the ISA, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 from 12-2 p.m. in Leacock council room 8th floor. Problem areas facing foreign students in Canada will be discussed with special reference to McGill. As this is an attempt to air complaints and constructive suggestions, foreign students are urged to attend.

The ISA has a panel of four speakers who will be representing the students. Topics under discussion mainly deal with immigration and summer employment problems, residence and off-campus housing, admission to McGill, and related problems. The student speakers are Pat Austin, Ophelia Weeks, Michael Wang and Choo Wai Hong.

### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

The Debating Union is sponsoring a meeting on Women's Liberation and Socialism. Speaker, Linda Meissenheimer, past president of the Simon Fraser students' council and editor of the Young Socialist. She will discuss the origins of women's oppression and the nature of the fight against it. Followed by a period of questions and discussion. All welcome.

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# McGill Debating Union

Presents

## LINDA MEISSENHEIMER

Former President, Simon Fraser  
Students' Council  
Editor, "Young Socialist"

speaking on

### SOCIALISM AND WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Thursday, Nov. 8 1:00 P.M.  
Union 327

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Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m., Union  
Bldg. Room 327.

#### MCGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY

Is now open for membership.  
Office hours on Tuesday 10-2  
p.m., Wednesday 12-2 p.m., Fri-  
day 1-2 p.m. Medical school  
calendar library open for use;  
questions answered.

Film series continues this  
Thursday, Nov. 8 from 1-2 p.m.  
Films will be shown from now  
until Dec. 19 in Charles F. Martin  
Theatre. Two films will be shown  
this Thursday. Come on up and  
see them, and at the same time  
find out how to join the Society  
Everyone is welcome.

#### MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB

McGill Players' Club opens its  
second successful week of *The  
Cocktail Party* by T.S. Eliot, Nov.  
8, 9 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 10  
at 2:30 p.m. only. Tickets for these  
performances are still available at  
the Union Box Office. For  
reservations please call 392-8926.  
Reserved tickets should be picked  
up at least 20 minutes before the  
performance. The play features  
George Kopp, Diane Morrison, and  
Barbara Kuhl in the title roles.

"seeking positions solely for the  
power of the moment" in order to  
"eventually gain security in  
Suburbia." First of all, considering  
the opinion that the student body  
seems to have of Council, how much  
power is there in getting elected to  
a Council seat? There is even less  
power and prestige involved in  
getting oneself acclaimed; and I  
find that some of the councillors  
who are in by acclamation are more  
sincere and responsible to their  
constituents than those who have  
been elected. One Councillor,  
acclaimed from one of the smaller  
faculties, told me that she got  
nominated because she was afraid  
that her faculty would not be  
represented at all if she didn't run.  
Secondly, how interested do you  
think graduate schools really are in  
whether or not an applicant has sat  
on Students' Council? Several  
councillors are sacrificing much-  
needed study time (which will  
matter when applying for Grad-  
uate school) in order to fulfill their  
responsibilities on Council. I do  
grant that much game-playing goes  
on every Wednesday night, and  
Feldman's description of such  
tactics is quite accurate — but not  
all councillors are guilty of this.  
And nothing will be accomplished  
to rectify the situation if Feldman  
(a councillor herself) and others  
indulge themselves in the favourite  
pastime of "Council-Knocking",  
telling the students that their  
apathy is justified, and that Council  
is to blame. She states that "when  
the issues are pressing enough,  
students turn out." Why then, was  
there no quorum for either the  
Radio McGill or the Constitution  
open meetings...and I have my  
doubts as to whether the Daily  
budget open meeting next week  
will fare any better. Is it because  
students are alienated from open  
meetings as well as from Council?  
Or is it because so-whatism with  
regard to campus politics is just  
one aspect of the general mood of  
McGill students: a general mood of  
disinterest and non-involvement.  
Feldman's remarks would cer-  
tainly be more constructive if she

criticized the students for their  
apathy, rather than reinforcing it.

Finally, I address my remarks to  
the student population as a whole.  
It is your apathy that is causing the  
state of Council that Linda  
Feldman describes. And this  
situation will not change unless you  
take more interest in what is  
happening on this campus. It is up  
to you to attend council meetings,  
to vote, to run for election, and to  
show up at open meetings; and  
wallowing in your so-whatism will  
do nothing to change the situation.

Donna Balkan  
BA U2

#### Morrice merits metric memorial

To the editor:

*In Oxford, where Peckwater Quad  
Was dropping rocks on passing  
dons*

*They raised a quite enormous sum  
To put them back where they  
belongs.*

*In Cambridge their fine Senate  
House,*

*Black as your hat, make no  
mistake,*

*Was washed with hoses 'til it  
shone*

*Like icing on a wedding cake.*

*If you look up at Morrice Hall  
And see the phony turrets there,  
The wood that's meant to look like  
stone*

*Splitting and letting in the air;  
Regard the spurious 'Chapter  
House'*

*For Presbyterian bishops yet?  
[Lest they forget, lest they  
forget!]*

*O, Archytrave, I cannot bear  
Defence of buildings quite so  
crass,*

*That this with Oxford you compare  
Makes you an architectural ass.*

*But Archytrave, I must confess  
That, though I know your feelings  
well,*

*Morrice Hall is imitation,  
Better knock it down as well.*

Anthony Graham  
Dept. of Anatomy

## letters

#### Reply to Feldman

To the editor:

Linda Feldman's "Students  
Guide to Students' Council" which  
was supposedly intended to inform  
students on how Council operates,  
simply reinforces and encourages  
the type of thinking that she  
herself appears to be so adamantly  
against. So Whatism has certainly  
approached epidemic proportions  
on this campus — but is it really  
Council's fault? I think Feldman is a  
victim of reverse thinking on this  
matter: Council itself is not  
responsible for apathy; Apathy is  
responsible for the state of  
Students' Council. Feldman has us  
believe that all councillors (exclud-  
ing or including herself?) are

## Entertainment Committee

### ASUS

ANYONE who would like to work at or help organize  
Beer Bashes, Rock Shows, Pub Nites, Etc., please call  
Loren Hicks at 482-2791 and leave message or come to  
the UNION ROOM B4I and Leave Your Name.  
Lots of fun.

## HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Presents

### Jack L. Romanelli:

Assistant Spokesman Jewish Agency  
Department of Immigration and Absorption

### "Israel after the war"

1:00 P.M. 3460 Stanley Thursday, November 8



Percy  
&  
The Teardrops

Billy Cream  
& The  
Teenage Dream

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### November 10

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